

The Albrightian

Vol. XLIII

APRIL 22, 1947

No. 22

Wolf Gets Nod as "Cue" Editor; Stump Chosen Business Manager

Fred Wolf was elected editor of the 1948 "Cue" at the junior class meeting last week, announced James Brusch, president of the class. At the same time, Charles Stump was chosen as business manager of the senior publication.

Suggestions Wanted

When asked about his plans for the yearbook, Wolf stated "The 'Cue' staff will work hard to produce a yearbook worthy of the traditions of the College. All suggestions for material to be included in next year's 'Cue' will be greatly appreciated."

Wolf, newly elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, is a member of the Kappa Tau Chi, German Club, and International Relations Club. He is also a student-assistant in the Alumni Memorial Library.

Stump, newly elected treasurer of both Pi Tau Beta fraternity and Fraternal Order of the Daymen, is a chemistry major and belongs to the Alchemists' Club. He is also a member of the track and cross-country squads.

Duddy to Direct Music At Lutheran Retreat

Dr. John H. Duddy, head of the music department, has been asked by Manis Wee, executive of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Church, to be director of music at the Asluam. Four hundred Lutheran college students from Canada and the U.S.A. will attend the retreat at Monterey, California, in August.

Leaving August 7, the Duddys expect to make an auto trip that will include Mt. Pushmore, Yellowstone, Glaciers Park, Lake Louise, Seattle, Mt. Hood, Redwoods, San Francisco, Yosemite Valley, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Salt Lake City. They will arrive home in time for school September 22.

The music department has announced the scheduled events for the rest of this month and the beginning of May. Included in this schedule are:

- April 23—R. Reuter, pianist, cultural program
- 24—Jeanne Schlegel, vocalist, chapel program
- 25—Cue Ball — Jeanne Schlegel and Carolyn Powers, soloists
- 26—Spanish Program will be given at the Ebenezer Evangelical United Brethren Church
- May 7—Music program by Hans Nix for the Ladies' Auxiliary
- 10—Carolyn Powers and Donald Liddicoat will be in charge of a Salvation Army Program
- 15—Spring Musical given by Glee Clubs, soloists, and College Orchestra

Kappa Tau Chi Nominates Officers for 1947-48

Nominations for officers for the coming year as revealed by Robert Ziegler, president of Kappa Tau Chi, include Gerald Hertzog and Dale Weber, president; William Marlow and Charles Kachel, vice-president; Ronald Crocroft and Eldon Snyder, secretary; and Thomas Young and Ray Pottgieter, treasurer. Election results will be revealed at the next meeting.

Prof. Eugene H. Barth led a discussion of the minister's attitude toward modernism. "This is the time for the church to face realities" he said.

Evans Keim led the devotional period.

Registration for Retreat Tomorrow

Crozer Dean to be Speaker May 3, 4

Registration for the spring "Y" Retreat, scheduled for May 3 and 4 at Blue Mountain Camp, Hamburg, will begin tomorrow at noon in the Administration Building, announced Lucy Smith and Robert Ziegler, co-chairmen of the retreat. Because of the limited capacity, registration must be limited to 70 students.

Batten to Speak

The general theme of "Sailing Through Stormy Waters" will be discussed by Dean Charles E. Batten of Crozer Theological Seminary. Prof. Eugene H. Barth, director of religious activities, will speak at the Gallian Service. Worship leaders consist of Frank Bird, Eldon Snyder, Marion Gerberich, Marian Swartz, and Jack Snook. Kazuye Kiyono and Elmer Good are acting as registrars.

A well-rounded program of worship and recreation will complete the week-end. Saturday afternoon will be devoted largely to the recreational activities which include swimming, boating, volley-ball, table tennis, and hiking. Complete costs are \$3.00 for the entire weekend.

Juniors Select Coleman Treasurer

Joseph Coleman was elected treasurer of the junior class at a meeting of the group held last Thursday. Coleman, a science major, is a member of the Veterans' Club.

The juniors hiked to Egelman's Park for a doggie roast last Saturday evening. Arrangements were in charge of the class social committee. Marjorie Christ, chairman, announced that the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held on May 29 at the Reading Country Club. Jack Kenny and his orchestra will play.

"Cue" Goes Spanish Cabaret Night Friday

In a completely Spanish setting, "A Cabaret Night at Albright" will be given by the "Cue" this Friday night at 8:30 p. m. in the College Dining Hall.

Benny Markowitz will be master of ceremonies. Carolyn Powers and Jeanne Schlegel are among the entertainers. A cast of many celebrities on our campus will sing and dance at the "Cue Casa". Minnie Silberman is in charge of all decorations.

The proceeds of the dance will go toward the 1947 "Cue". Tickets at 60 cents will be on sale at the door.

Pierce to go to Cleveland For Bookstore Confab

H. Eugene Pierce, Manager of the Bookstore, is traveling to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of the National Association of College and University Bookstores, Manufacturers of college supplies and novelties, and text book publishers. The panel discussions for this year are centered around the topic, "Planning the College Store".



Rudolph Reuter

Wentzel to Get Gavel at Senate Moving-up Day

Geraldine Wentzel, new president of Women's Student Senate, will be inducted into her office at the Senate Moving-Up Day ceremonies May 13, announced Joy Cutler, retiring president. The entire new Senate, made up of the day and dorm councils, will also be initiated at this time. The affair will take place at 4:30 p. m. in the College Chapel, and all women on campus will participate.

An Albright Custom

During the Moving-Up ceremony, a women's tradition at Albright, each class will assume the status of the next class, and the seniors will become alumnae.

Miss Wentzel is former president of the International Relations Club and of the German Club. She has served the Senate during the past year as secretary-treasurer, and also represented the Junior class on the Daywomen's Council. Her other activities include membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the Debate Squad, and The Albrightian news staff.

At a meeting of the Senate last week, a committee was composed to organize into pamphlet form the findings and conclusions of the Women's Student Government Conference held on campus March 10 and sponsored by Albright's Senate. The brochures will be sent to colleges which participated.

Alchemist Officers

Newly elected officers of the Alchemists' Club are Richard White, president; Robert Batdorf, vice-president; and Richard Dexter, secretary-treasurer, announced Russell Luck, former president.

Mary Fry Gets Coveted Hispanic Institute Plaque

Bringing their Pan American solidarity programs to a successful conclusion Wednesday night, La Sociedad Cultural Espanola entertained one hundred guests with a radio skit in the College Chapel, followed by an informal refreshment period in the College Dining Hall.

Mary Fry was awarded the coveted Cervantes Medal for excellence in Spanish and for interest in the affairs of the Spanish Society. The plaque was given by the Hispanic Institute.

Robert Evers had the part of moderator and was assisted by Victor Giggil, Carolyn Powers, imitating Rise Stevens, also participated in the program.

Rudolph Reuter, Pianist Appears On Albright Cultural Program

Tomorrow's cultural program will usher in Rudolph Reuter, internationally known pianist, who has made hundreds of personal appearances throughout Europe and America.

A native of New York City, Reuter, a great enthusiast of the music of Brahms, has made a definite contribution to the present increased appreciation of the great composer. He visited Chicago and the Middle West at a time when only Brahms' symphonies were regularly performed and left them with an enlarged musical heritage in the form of some of Brahms' less known compositions.

Christ Chosen Dorm President

Assistants Selected By Dormitory Women

Marjorie Christ has been elected to the presidency of the Dormitory Council for the coming year, succeeding Joan House. The job of the dorm president is to act as liaison between the dorm and the faculty and to uphold the high standards of the campus within the dormitory.

Assisting Miss Christ on the dorm council will be Grace Miller and Lucy Smith, seniors; Joy Davis and Helen Sieber, juniors; Clea Rein and Hazel Moerder, sophomores. The secretary and treasurer will be elected next fall.

Seibert is Philosophy Prexy; Rufus Jones to Be Banquet Speaker

Election of officers and a discussion of plans for a banquet were the highlights of the Philosophy Club's meeting held April 13, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rollin T. Reiner in West Lawn.

Officers elected were Violet Seibert, president; Robert Ziegler, vice-president; Ray Fidler, secretary; and Charles Kachel, treasurer.

Dr. Rufus Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, and an outstanding authority on mysticism as well as the author of several philosophy books, will be the guest speaker at the banquet, to be held May 19 at the Nominating Club. About seventy-five members, alumni, and guests are anticipated to hear Dr. Jones.

Newell Wert presented a paper at the meeting entitled "Man and God". A discussion followed in which the various positions held in relationships of God, the world, and man were presented.

Noonday Prayers and Bible Class Programs

Noonday prayer leaders for this week are as follows:

- Tuesday: Jane Roney
- Wednesday: Elmer Good
- Thursday: Marjorie Christ
- Friday: Helen Sieber
- Monday: John Spindler

Prof. Eugene H. Barth will teach the Bible Class Sunday morning on the subject, "National Glory and Decay". Ferne Allen will be the student leader.

Last Sunday, Prof. Lewis E. Smith taught the lesson which was entitled "The Kingdom Strengthened and Enlarged". Carl Bretz was the student leader.

Men's Glee Club Sings At Nativity Lutheran

The Men's Glee Club sang in the Nativity Lutheran Church on April 17. Dr. Duddy conducted the concert which included such renditions as "Pilgrim Chorus" — Wagner, "Courage"—Huhn, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore"—Bach, and "The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte. Allen Fisher and Donald Liddicoat sang the incidental solos.

Reuter's grandfather, a native of Hamburg, was a friend of Brahms' father. His teacher was a pupil and admirer of the composer making his debut in Hamburg with Brahms' First Concerto.

Reuter has been consistently active in many concerts which bring him annually to the cities of great importance. He has appeared as soloist with light major symphonies sponsored by many of the most important concert series tours in the country. In his travels abroad, he has presented concerts in all the capitals of Europe: London, Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, Copenhagen, and many others.

Among the selections that he will present are: Rhapsodie, Op. 79, No. 1...Brahms Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 2...Brahms Intermezzo Op. 119, No. 3...Brahms

Nacelle No. 7...Schumann Nocturne F Sharp...Chopin Ballade A flat...Chopin

Ten Bagatelles (in the Russian mood)...A. Tschirepnine Maiden and Nightingale...Granados Diversion in G...Carpenter Waldesrauschen...Liszt Toccata...Debussy

One-act Plays Chosen; Clark to be Director

Five one-act plays, written by the students of the English 15 classes, were chosen to be presented on Saturday, May 17, under the auspices of Domino Club. Tom Clark has been appointed as technical director of the entire production.

The plays chosen are: Stanley Taub's "Created Equal" which will be directed by Lucy Smith; "The Hole in the Wall", by Fredrick Roland, to be directed by Violet Seibert; "Flannels for Formals", by Janet Coombs, directed by John Reside; John McKenna's "The Big Pollock", directed by Esther Savidge; and "Saved", by Beverly Bressler, who will direct her own play. These one-act plays will be supervised by Mrs. Annadora Vespers.

Chapel Programs To Feature Coach Harris

Professor Ellery B. Haskell of the Philosophy Department will address the freshman class in chapel Friday morning on the topic, "Making Religion Personal".

Coach Neal O. Harris and the sports staff will conduct a series of assembly programs April 28, 29, 30, designed to inform the student body of the qualifications of Albright's most valuable athlete, who will receive the Adam Hat Sports Trophy. Assisting Coach Neal will be Kenny Good, Bill Ebbert and Dave Voigt.

Miss Shirley Engle, a member of the senior class of Robesonia High School, presented a piano recital in the College Chapel last Tuesday morning. Miss Engle was brought to Albright by the Student Council "Little Cultural Series".

The Albrightian

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania.

LOIS TAYLOR Editor

MARY FRY Associate Editors ROBERT REED

ROBERT EVERS News Editor

HAZEL MOERDER Assistant News Editor

Mary Bechtel	Virginia Hallacher	Violette Seibert
Rosemarie Behler	Miriam Hellman	Minnie Silberman
Lillian Boyer	June Laird	Jeanne Swavely
Beverly Bresler	Stewart McCleary	Joyce Thompson
Janet Coombs	Henrietta Morrison	Geraldine Wentzel
Sarah Davenport	Rachel Ravitz	Robert Ziegler
Allen Fisher	Dorothy McFarland	

DOROTHY SEISLER Feature Editor

Lawrence Beyer	Dorothy Holl	Fred Perfect
Ralph Cocking	Barbara Kast	Patricia Pierce
John Deam	Morris Knouse	Cleta Rein
Robert Dombro	Robert Morgan	Jane Reynolds
John Flickinger	Mary Jane Painter	Betty Thompson
Jack Gounder	Marion Swartz	

DAVID VOIGT Sports Editor

Jeanne Flickinger	Marjorie Lyman	William Hutchinson
Robert Hoffman	Jean Schwartz	Calvin Lieberman

JEAN BORGSTROM Business Manager

James Brusck	Marjorie Clark	Elva Kurtz
Richard Chambers	Irving Dershewitz	Helen Ross

LUCY SMITH Circulation Editor

The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941 at the post office, Reading, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XLIII April 22, 1947 No. 22

Editorial Policies

Two issues ago, the retiring editor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN wrote her last will and testament, after which she turned a well-organized paper over to the new editor and staff. After having put out these two issues, we are beginning to get the technicalities of the paper under control, and we can now sit back and think over that impressive term, "editorial policies."

Editorial policies — those are the things that determine whether you sink or swim. We don't intend to make any radical changes in the paper. It is still THE ALBRIGHTIAN, and always should be. I am an Albrightian; you are an Albrightian; therefore, a paper named for us exists for the purpose of serving us.

We hope to give you the entire campus atmosphere in the paper, with the ultimate goal that those people who can't be everywhere at once will know what is going on in every phase of campus life. When various campus problems arise, we hope to be able to help in the solving of them.

This is the bare outline. You and I shall see how it develops as the paper continues to go to press.

Back Into Routine

Two weeks after Easter vacation, and we are again back into the old routine. To most of us this means the beginning of a cycle of tests in all subjects: a veritable sinking of the teeth into the old "academia." One thing for which we can be thankful is, however, the consistency with which these test cycles occur. Instead of having test-periods and then no-test-periods, which would be apt to throw us off schedule, we are blessed with a very systematic calendar of tests. That is, as soon as one group of tests ends, bang, another round of tests begins. Sometimes we wonder what the score is. As soon as the present post-Easter group of tests is finished we can look forward to only one more testing period before final exams.

But there is an answer to it all. After each semester, we at least feel just that much more educated, and the grind to get this education does not seem nearly so tough as it really was. And then too, where would we be if we weren't sweating out a college education? In a majority of cases we'd be working at some jobs of lesser importance than the jobs for which we are preparing ourselves. And in that case we would also have to sweat out periodic rush productions which we could compare to our present cycle of tests.

In reality, we are more fortunate than we are generally prone to concede. Even in the U.S. there are many people wishing to prepare for some higher vocation or avocation, but who are unable to do so for divergent reasons. And throughout the rest of the world are many more persons who are hoping only for the next meal and for a cessation of hostilities, with no hope for a college education nor for a higher station in life. Yes, we've got our troubles with our cramming and our tests, but they are not the biggest troubles in the world.



You Should Have Seen—

Jean Borgstrom crawling through a car window in Allentown in order to get back to Reading.

Dr. Smith and Dr. Gingrich eating hot dogs at the Sophomore Doggie Roast.

Johnnie Yocum wrapping up his frog as if he were rolling cigars.

The look on Russ Guensch's face when he was asked to be third assistant to Mrs. Mosser for the girls' baseball team.

The Juniors learning about "Nature" on the Nature Trail at their doggie roast Saturday.

Did You Notice—

The absence of males on campus last Tuesday? Trout season opened.

Everyone on the girls' basketball team except Elaine Schwartz came back from Newark wearing friendship rings? The girls are no longer wearing theirs but look at Elaine's third finger, left hand.

The black Ford that acts as a special taxi for Marian Berberich?

The long face on Betty Berger? She and the other Berger (male) are at odds.

Mort Says

Senior Sendoffs Or So Long Suckers

(This is the first in a series of articles advising seniors of what else to do besides entering a suicide pact after graduation.)

Upon leaving Albright a graduate has his choice of (1) dropping dead or (2) selecting an occupation or racket. It is estimated that only a small percentage of graduates intend to leave this world after commencement; therefore, this article is written for the majority of seniors who will be faced with decision number two. The proper method of tackling problem two, is first to decide whether the occupation or racket is to be legitimate or illegitimate. Since such jobs as roulette wheel operators and college presidents are extremely difficult to get started in, it might be advisable to select a legitimate occupation.

Operating a night club is usually an appealing job, although it requires much ingenuity. The first prerequisite in this business is to procure about five hundred thousand dollars, possibly from some smart business man, who hasn't gone past the sixth grade and has made a fortune out of giving advice to college students.

After procuring the five hundred thousand, follow Lady hot racing tips until you have at least two hundred thousand. Then play the stocks, sweepstakes, and numbers racket. When you have an even ten "G's", start work on the swanky guzzling establishment.

Choosing a name for the place is an initial step. It must be something gay, odd, or incomprehensible, such as "La Diva Cruminez" or translated, "Crummy Dive." Patrons will exclaim, "How continental." The man chosen for bar-tender must be a psychologist and politician and have an abundant repertoire of slimy stories to fill in during orchestra intermissions. Ex-temperance leaders sometimes rate with the best bar-tenders.

The floor show must, of course, have been banned in Boston and feature a vivacious, well-stacked, home-loving, blue eyed, well-stacked, medium-height, well-stacked, blond bubble dancer, who can wiggle her way out of anything. The accompanying orchestra should consist of eight pan-handlers from the bowery and one frenzied virtuoso of the drums. The master of ceremonies should be some gay, glib personality, possibly a paroled Jack-the-Ripper or an insane anatomy student.



With the coming of the bull frogs

(which, incidentally, don't smell; they stink), the biology majors found themselves segregated from the remainder of the students in some of the labs. We understand that this set-up will allow bio majors to copy drawings only from other bio majors. Everybody seems to be very well satisfied with his specimen and is looking forward to learning a lot of Frogology (not to be confused with the study of French).

Wrestling with his frog and a crayfish found hiding in the frog's stomach, Ed Kalbach was overheard muttering to himself, "I must be the luckiest guy in the world".

FLASH! Since so many whales were captured and killed to provide sustenance for Admiral Byrd's polar expedition, Prof. Willie Tragle's special course in whale anatomy will not be given this summer, as previously announced. Nobody wants it, anyhow.

Last Wednesday the anatomy students were honored with a quip of an extremely stiff nature. Apparently two of these students foresaw the dire straits in which they would find themselves unless something positive was done. Acting therefore on the old adage that "two heads are better than one," they founded off a plan to study together on Saturday night.

Now let us recommend this type of concentration to all Albrightians, for the two researchers, Deam and B. J. Jones are preparing a paper on their findings which indicates that the preliminary findings are satisfactory.

The Chemistry Department has introduced a new type of question for its respective tests. The question under discussion appears at the end of the chem test as a Brain Twizler or Morale Buster. For example here are three that actually appeared . . . Where was Hypo shot—in the hand, foot, or arm? What is the name of the leading female character in Terry and the Pirates?—How many gallons of water flow out of Sylvan Lake in one hour 300, 2000, 4000, or 8000 gallons?

Last Tuesday was the first day of trout season, and fishing and the fine spring weather tempted many to stray from the paths of education. Pre-learned as we know they are, would, one would think, be very scientific and subsequently proficient in the art of fish capture. No matter—they ain't, for your reporter knows of one who tried all of the scientific approaches known to fishermen and received for all his effort one stupid fish, who obviously never had the benefit of a college education.

The last paragraph leads us to a very touchy point—advertisements. It never has been the policy of this column to place advertisements, but in view of the nature of this one we must comply.

FOR SALE
One plugging rod and plugging reel for complete info, see Prof Behm, Science Hall.

On opening night the boarding house should blow up, or rumors should be flying (got a million of 'em) that some important Hollywood celeb is going to appear. Offer one of your no working relatives a free drink and a pack of butts to coil a coat collar around his neck, wear dark glasses, and duck in the door. People will crash the place. Let him give autographs to complete the illusion. So the cops grab him, so what? The crowd is in the joint. You are a success until naturally a riot breaks out, and the police padlock the dump. But that's when it's time to look for another friend with five hundred thousand.



This week Dandy Lion presents for your approval that tall and terrific senior, Jeanne Schlegel, more often known simply by her surname.

Talented in several directions, Jeanne can always be identified by two characteristics: she is always late and she is invariably accompanied by a ball of wool and a pair of knitting needles, with which she fashions innumerable sweaters, socks, etc.

Schlegel's talents are directed particularly along the dramatic and musical lines. Gifted with a beautiful soprano voice, she regularly appears in concerts at college, in the city, and in such cities as Philadelphia and Norristown.

In addition to being president of Albright's dramatic organization, Domino Club, Jeanne has starred in several Domino productions during her four years here. Albrightians will always remember her portrayal of the glamorous Amazon in "The Warrior's Husband."

Schlegel's extra-curricular time at Albright has been taken up with THE Albrightian on which she acted as feature editor this past year; with the vice-presidency of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority; with her membership in Phi Delta Sigma, honorary alumni sorority, which pledged her last fall; and with Pi Gamma Mu, Women's Glee Club, and Sigma Tau Delta.

Somewhat of a starduster herself, Jeanne delight in meeting tall-1-1 men and has had no trouble in entrancing quite a few of them. She is a very good conversationalist and can keep even the dullest party going with her stock of anecdotes and vivid descriptions.

A psych major, Jeanne may enter some field of personnel work. Dandy is confident of her ability to cut a wide swath in the professional world and wishes all kinds of luck and success to this blonde and likeable Albrightian.

Inquiring Reporter

A current problem confronting Student Council is centered around the question "Would you like to see a point system established at Albright?" The Inquiring Reporter has endeavored to discover some of the students' opinions on this matter.

Eugene Shollenberger — '49 — Biology — The point system would be a good plan.

Jean Fahr — '49 — Psychology — In the light that one person now holds several offices, the point system would tend to equalize the responsibility.

James Ninivaggi — '48 — Business — Yes, most of the better schools do. Anyone giving up extra time deserves credit.

Thomas Holclaw — '49 — Psychology — Yes. It will help to eliminate the possibility of many offices being occupied by a comparatively few people.

Doris Hicks — '48 — Home Ec. — Yes, I think it would be a good idea because the offices would be distributed among the students.

Betty Thompson — '49 — French — It would mean different people as officers of clubs and classes instead of overburdening a few.

Miss Rodriguez — I like to see a point system if worked out voluntarily. There is a limit to our energy and time, and each individual should set his own limits to what he can do and how much. Having your finger in too many pies does not make the best pies.

(Continued on Page 4)

HORSEHIDES CHALK WEEKEND WIN

Skunk Day Softball Pilots, Refs Signed



By Ken Good

In connection with the Adams Hat Trophy which will be awarded to some Albright athlete within the next few weeks, I would like to announce publicly my support and at the same time ask for your support in selecting a man who champions an idea which I think the award should typify.

Before discussing my choice, I should like to ask the student body of Albright College what better opportunity it would want for honoring its most typical and regular athlete. I say that this award should not be given to the stars or the heroes of the year. They receive all kinds of recognition all through the year. Let's make this trophy an expression of appreciation for those guys who are out there all during the year plugging away for team victory and Albright fame, the guys who never receive much recognition for their efforts.

Mook Guss Named Choice

My choice as the boy who best exemplifies this cause is Mark Guss. Guss came to Albright in 1943. In his first year at Albright, although he never played much basketball in high school, the Reading led through his team play and hard work, made the starting line-up that year. This was the first Albright squad ever to defeat a nationally famous basketball club. The team that the Albrightians beat that year was Arkansas, the then national champions. Anybody who doubts Guss's value to that squad need only to see Coach Neal O. Harris to have his doubts admonished.

Versatile Lad

Mark's athletic activities were interrupted at the end of that '43-'44 hoop season. The local boy volunteered and served with Uncle Sam's Navy.

Returning to the campus this year "Mook" again got into the athletic swing of things by landing a berth on this year's basketball aggregation. He gave a good account of himself during the season getting into most of the contests. His high merit as a basketball player is paralleled with his merits on the baseball field. Already local baseball fans are singing the praises of his excellent catching ability and his use of the bat.

So gang, what do you say—let's start this award by giving it to a guy who really is a member of that class of athletes called the unsung heroes—let's make this award a symbol of our appreciation to those guys by giving the Adams Hat Trophy to Mark Guss.

Inter-Frat Softball Loop Gets Green Light

The long hoped for interfrat softball league lifted its lid yesterday afternoon as the Kappas and Zetas went to town. Coach Harris after much brain blasting, has come up with a terrific 80 game card which includes afternoon and twilight games divided between the theological field and the ball diamond. A copy of this herculean effort is posted outside Coach Harris' office. We urge all captains to jot this down to avoid forfeiting games.

Officials for these contests have all been chosen and provisions for rained out games are set up. The six club league includes the Pi Taus, A.P.O.'s, Zetas, Kappas, Daymen and the Dorm club.

Albright golfers, making their debut as varsity sportsmen at Albright, dropped their initial contest to Bucknell, 21-6. Aaron Taub shined in the lost cause by defeating Bucknell's ace greenman, Mark Henry, 2 1/2 to 1/2. The best score of the afternoon was tabbed by Bucknell's Cholenwinski with an 82—Taub hit an 86.

Oxenreider Hurls Lions to 6-0 Win

Slug Oxenreider chalked up his second straight conquest with a brilliant three hit shutout as the Lion clubbers made it No. 2 by bumping Susquehanna 6-0. "Ox" was never better as he fanned nine Susquies and led Smith's sluggers at the plate with three bingles in four trips. Our Lions used three of their 12 hits in the first inning as they hopped-off to a 2-0 lead with Jim Delp and Stew Beyerle denting the dish on Dutch Adams single. Those two runs were enough to win as Slug, never very liberal, kept all comers from home plate. The Lions picked up a run in the second and another in the third off Mal Moyer's slants. Two more tallies in the eighth were added for good measure!

Diamond Dust

Oxenreider has pitched shutout ball during his last 15 innings on the hill. For once the support was perfect as Smith's proteges committed no miscues on the field. Alonzo Stagg, venerable football coach, watched his Susquehanna boys lose this one. The Lions are home today so be on hand to watch Ursinus get some of the same treatment!

Albright	Susquehanna
Delp cf 5 11 0 0	Wieser 2b 4 0 0 0 3
Beyerle rf 5 11 0 0	Bilger 2b 4 0 0 0 4
Umber 2b 4 0 2 0 2	Flicker cf 4 0 0 0 0
Russ c 1 0 0 0 0	Bolin lb 3 0 1 1 7
Adams lf 4 2 2 0 1	Stetler ss 2 0 0 1 2
Ervin ss 4 0 1 1 3	Phillips c 2 0 0 3 1
From'h lb 4 1 1 2 1	Johns'n lf 2 0 0 3 0
Glass 2b 4 0 1 1 3	Santer 2b 1 0 1 0 0
Oxen'r p 4 0 3 2 4	West'l rf 2 0 1 0 0
	Keitz r 3 0 0 1 4
	Moyer p 3 0 0 1 4

Totals 38 6 12 27 13 Totals 29 0 3 27 15

Errors — Wiesinger, 2; Stetler, Moyer. Runs batted in—Delp, Adams, 2; Ervin, 2; Fromuth. Sluggers bases — Adams, Ervin, Santangelo. Sacrifices hit — Umber, Bauer. Left on bases—Albright, 6; Susquehanna, 3. Hits off — Oxenreider, 3 in 9 innings; Moyer, 12 in 9. Struck out—by Oxenreider, 9; Moyer, 3. Passed balls — Oxenreider. Losing pitcher—Moyer. Umpires—Hefman and Baumgardner. Time—1:58.

Tenniseers Win No. 2

Coach Leo Bloom's catgut kibitzers whacked their way to their second straight win without a defeat as they trounced Susquehanna's "Suskeys" 7-2. Johnny Dohner, holding down the No. 1 slot, was nosed out by Sammy Mann of Susquehanna 6-3, 6-4 for the only Lion loss in the singles column. The parade began from here as Al Fisher, Jim Mengel, Stan Taub, Tom Kane and Iouncing Bill Wesner chalked up triumphs. The only doubles setback came when hard luck Johnny Dohner and Jim Mengel dropped two straight matches after coming through in the first one. This week will see plenty of action in this "racket!"

Sportable

BASEBALL
Tues., April 22—Ursinus—Home
Thurs., April 24—LaSalle—Home

TRACK
Wed., April 23—Lafayette—Away
Fri. and Sat., April 25-26—Penn Relays—Philadelphia

TENNIS
Tues., April 22—Ursinus—Home
Wed., April 23—Muhlenberg—Away
Thurs., April 24—LaSalle—Home
Sat., April 26—West Chester—Away

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
Afternoon games Monday to Friday

Sign on the U.S. Highway 50 near St. Louis, Missouri: "Drive Right So More People Will Be Left."

Khouri, Harris To Referee Stinkers; Kachline, Morfogen Pilot Bruisers

SKUNK DAY—that glorious traditional battle of sexes in which the husky lads of Albright pit their brains and brawn against the intuition of Coach Eva Mosser's mercenaries—it is a day which passes Stunt night in brilliance and which even gives Sadie Hawkins day a run for its money! In other words, fans, it is the annual softball tussle between the men of Albright and Coach Mosser's gal sluggers.

I shall endeavor, for the benefit of you lowly freshmen who have yet to view the classic, to point out where the "skunk" comes in! Horatio the skunk is the award which the winning party walks off with. For the past year our "Horatio" has been resting amid the debris of the Zeta House where he was laid to rest after Capt. Russ Guensch led his mates to a 4-3 victory over Mosser's "mammies". Before the closeness of that score knocks you over with amazement let me point out that the fellows of last year were batting one-handed and left-handed, and were fielding with one paw also!

Albright Raquetees Best Dutchmen, 8-1; Siegfried Sparks Team

For the first time in years that Albright has had an organized tennis team, the Red and White raquet wielders started off with the right foot by crushing Lebanon Valley by a score of 8 to 1 in a match played at Anville. Both teams showed the effects of the winter's lay-off with ragged playing in spots.

Paul Siegfried, playing in No. 1 slot, had no trouble in disposing of Smith who was no mean player in his own right. Johnny Dohner, long and lanky No. 2 man, defeated Lebegru, a Flying Dutchman, who could answer the same description. Al Fisher and Hank Miller played a cautious match which stretched out into a marathon that was finally won by Miller.

Aaron Taub and Jimmie Mengel both squelched their opponents in straight sets while Stan Taub had some trouble before finally defeating his man in three sets. The three doubles matches were won without a score for our side in spite of the apparent score.

Profs Hit New Low; Khouri "Warms" Alley

Last week had the dubious honor of being the lowest scoring week for our klegger profs. The average score was a measly 125.5, although Dr. Douds led with an amazing 143 average. For Doktor followed in close pursuit with a 144.7, and he had the highest single score, a sizzling 167. Dean Walton came next with a stupendous average of 141.3. The games went from bad to worse and from Soles to Khouri with a series of other low games. The lowest and most ignominious game was bowled by Gates—78. However, his 140 brought his average up to 109.

Maybe these terrible scores can be explained by the fact that profs are still recovering from the phenomenal scores we gave them in our April Fool issue (remember? 326,300, etc.) Maybe the real reason is spring fever.

Douds	137	148	144—143
Memming	110	167	148—141.7
Walton	156	132	136—141.3
Soles	133	146	—139.5
Hamilton	148	116	—132
Gordon	119	142	—130.5
Widdowson	120	110	131—120.3
Barth	134	118	94—115.3
Gates	78	140	—109
Khouri	83		— 83

Officials for the classic which will take place early in May are Coach "Bill Klein" (I never called one wrong!) Harris and Prof "Steamboat Johnson" Khouri who together will settle all arbitrary matters! Also the co-captains of the male horsehide hackers will be Eric Kachline, Pi Tau flash, and the inimitable George Morfogen of A.P.O. fame. Mrs. Mosser as coach of the felines will be gunning for No. 1. As for "Horatio" the skunk—the little monster is currently missing in action somewhere in the previously mentioned Zeta House. But we promise to have either Horatio himself or a reasonable substitute as bait for the winners.

Rules Selected
The rules this year will be the same as last year. Fellows will bat one-handed and left handed and, as of last year, will field with one flipper. Each frat will select three representatives and the daymen will provide four horsehide wranglers. The resulting staff will be at the mercy of Mrs. Mosser's mastermind. So keep watching this sheet for more SKUNK DAY propaganda!

An Apology
The sports editor would like to clarify for the benefit of interested readers a certain item which appeared under last week's column entitled "Farewell to Sports". It seems that the Athletic Council had previously taken action and that the three spring sports will receive letter awards. Mr. Shirk pointed out that golf will also fall under the same award system. This being the case, it seems that the first part of "Farewell to Sport" is superfluous. I would like to commend the council for their action.

However, the second part of my topic is still wide open. The matter of awards for intramural winners is still on the fire. Last week the matter was brought up before student council and received an overwhelming backing. My proposal, briefly stated, calls for the appointment of a committee to hash this matter out with the proper authorities. That committee will be appointed at this week's student council meeting and with cooperation from all parties concerned, the intramural award program will succeed. D. V.

The other Saturday afternoon at the Albright College Invitation Track Meet, Albright was not without its representation both from the stands and the field. Mat Schwartz, brother of Elaine Schwartz, a prominent West Reading athlete came through to take the field in the 100 yard dash.

Dutchmen Lambast Lion Clubbers, 6-0

The Lions went down swinging in their first baseball defeat of the season at Lebanon Valley last Tuesday. The Flying Dutchmen made good use of their six hits and Albright's numerous errors to send six men galloping across the home sack. George Baumgaertel pitched six hit ball over a fast seven innings stretch, but was outshined by Miller's four hit effort.

The Airborne Krauts started their offensive drive in the third when "Whitey" Miller took a pass to first. Marsh Fields' long one to left was good for two by a puzzling act that was staged out there in left. "Rob" Hess lashed a single to drive Miller and Fields over the payoff corner. Two more tallies in the seventh clinched the game as far as the still fighting Lions were concerned. Walt Hess strolled leisurely to first. Gemberling was rested on first by an error. Then both Hess and Gemberling took another canvas on a miscue to first. Margetz smacked his third single of the game to drive in his teammates.

Spike Chips

George Baumgaertel, the sandy-haired, powerful right hand flipper from Bordentown Military Academy, allowed only two earned runs. More support may have changed the outcome of the issue. "Slug" Oxenreider came on in the eighth to fling two fast chapters of no hit horsehide. Dutch Adams' long three bagger was Albright's only threat of the game. Emmet Glass's two singles for three tries at the plate is the high point in the Lion's batting column. Bob Stapleton made a remarkable stop from the horizontal of a hard hit ball to go down as the only outstanding play of the day. The boys have plenty of moxie and with Le Van Smith's theory of practice we can look forward to a lot of improvement in this Tuesday's contest.

Albright	Lebanon Valley
Delp cf 5 11 0 0	Fields lf 4 1 0 0 0
Snyder cf 1 0 0 0 0	R. Hess ss 3 1 1 4 2
Um'br 2b 3 0 1 1 1	Mora'ie 2b 4 0 3 3 3
Supon 2b 1 0 0 0 0	Cr'w 3b 2 0 1 1 1
Beyerle rf 2 0 0 0 1	Pen'li 3b 1 0 0 0 0
Pedotta rf 1 0 0 0 0	Dil'son c 4 0 0 1 0
Glass 2b 4 0 1 0 0	Hild'nd lb 2 0 0 5 0
Adams lf 3 0 1 3 0	Rucker lb 2 0 0 0 0
Ervin ss 1 0 0 0 1	Gage rf 4 0 1 0 0
From'h lb 2 0 0 5 1	W. Hess cf 0 1 0 1 0
Marts lb 1 0 0 3 0	W. Hess cf 0 1 0 1 0
Glass 2b 3 0 2 0 1	C. Miller p 0 1 0 0 1
Sch'ler 2b 1 0 0 0 0	Siegel p 0 0 0 0 0
Baum' p 2 0 0 1 2	M'ayh'r lf 1 0 0 0 0
Oxen'r p 1 0 0 0 0	Gemb'g p 1 1 0 0 1
O'raider p 1 0 0 0 0	

Totals 28 0 4 27 11
Errors for Baumgaertel in eighth.
Batted for Siegel in seventh.
Albright 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lebanon Valley 0 0 2 1 1 2 2 0—6
Errors — Guss, Adams, Fromuth, Baumgaertel, Bucher. Runs batted in—R. Hess, Marquette (3), Gage. Three-base hits—R. Hess, Adams. Sluggers bases — R. Hess. Double play—Hess to Hildebrand. Hits—Off Miller, 4 in 5 innings; off Gemberling, 0 in 2 2/3; off Oxenreider, 1 in 2; off Siegel, 0 in 1 1/3; off Baumgaertel, 3 in 7. Strikeouts—Miller, 7; Siegel, 1; Gemberling, 1; Baumgaertel, 1; Oxenreider, 2. Winning pitcher—Miller. Losing pitcher—Baumgaertel. Umpires—Imboden and Disinger.

STADIUM
Luncheonette and Soda Fountain
WHERE STUDENTS MEET TO EAT
1624 N. 12th Street

Crystal Restaurant
545 Penn Street
Reading, Pa.
We Are in Our Second Generation of Service

Troxell Charms Chapel Audience; Brahms, Haydn, Schubert Presented

Last Thursday Albrightians had the pleasure of hearing Miss Barbara Troxell, soprano, in one of the cultural program series. The program, for the most part unfamiliar to the students, soon proved enjoyable and well-arranged.

The first group of early composers, from the impassioned *If Music Be the Food of Love* to the lively *Haydn Sailor Song*, was well interpreted and feelingly delivered. The next group, the German Lieder, gave Miss Troxell a chance to display her command of German. Especially appreciated were *Der Jager* of Brahms and *Von ewiger Liebe*, also by Brahms.

The English group consisted of two melodious Grieg numbers and the lilting *Jewel Song* of Gounod. Miss Troxell sang this difficult number with facility, exhibiting her excellent French and fine dramatic flair.

The English group, from the *Tell Me Oh Blue, Blue Sky*, whose difficult modulations she accomplished with ease to the ultra-modern *Twentieth Century* of Sargaent's, was a fitting climax to a delightful program.

Miss Margaret Dennison, Miss Troxell's accompanist, showed excellent musicianship with a variety of tone and depth of expression that gave the singer fine musical support. The only criticism in this direction is the fact that Miss Dennison's excessive amount of motions, although acceptable in solo work, frequently distracted the attention of the audience. The foremost duty of an accompanist is to aid and abet, as inconspicuously as possible, the singer, who is the main attraction.

Miss Troxell, who was born in Easton, took her master's degree in musical education at Penn State, later winning a scholarship under Mme. Elizabeth Schumann at the Curtis Institute. She has sung for colleges and schools throughout the East and has appeared with many orchestras and also on radio broadcasts.

As I was going back-stage to interview Miss Troxell after the recital, I found out that she was very ill with the flu and shouldn't have sung at all. Being the trooper she is, however, she did not let us down, and despite her illness, gave a performance we Albrightians will always remember.

Council Says:

William Walb, newly elected president of Student Council, opened the first meeting of the new and former members with a call for nominations for the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of Student Council. John Waynarowski was elected vice-president.

Adele Boothroyd was the sole nominee for secretary and was approved unanimously. Warren Engle is the new treasurer of Council.

Aaron Taub, business manager of the "Cue", reported to the council that money received from and pledged by various persons and organizations slightly exceeded the present temporary budget of the "Cue". Council voted on and approved the acceptance of the present budget with alterations reserved for final expenditures and receipt of money.

Council expressed a negative vote against Gene Pierce's presentation of Mr. Eugene Shirk's proposal that men play all sports, intramural or others, on the diamonds of the new athletic field. Mr. Shirk proposes to reserve the field between the Merner-Pieffer Hall of Science and the Evangelical School of Theology strictly for women's athletics.

Dave Voigt submitted a plan to council for the more thorough and justifiable recognition of men's sports. Council expressed approval of the idea, and President Walb will appoint a committee to investigate the matter.

Absent from the meeting were Howard Guldin, sophomores; Frank Bird, freshmen; Beverly Bresler, Daywomen; Prof. Eugene H. Barth, Prof. John W. Khouri, and Dean Le Van P. Smith of the faculty.

Tony Cagiano Featured in "Dear Ruth"

Tony Cagiano, an alumnus of Albright, class of '44, will appear in the Equity Production, "Dear Ruth", at the Rajah Theatre, on April 28. Many Albrightians will remember Tony Cagiano, or Tony Carr, for his splendid work in the Domino Club. Tony was president of Domino Club in his senior year and star of "The Warrior's Husband". He was president of his class and is an alumnus of the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity.

Soon after his graduation from Albright, he appeared in the Broadway production of "Dear Ruth" as the juvenile lead. He is active in the American Theatre Wing, an organization of professionals and dramatists, who present plays in the Veterans' Hospitals throughout the country. Tony starred in the American Theatre Wing's production of "The Private Secretary" with Otty Krugar.

He is now touring in the leading role of "Dear Ruth", and will come to Reading, on April 28. Jeanne Schlegel, president of the Domino Club, announced at the last meeting of the group that she will order tickets for all members or non-members who wish to go.

Former Miller Bandster Impresses Reporter With Smooth Music

By Irv Derahewitz
This week, your musical reporter had the opportunity of meeting Ray Anthony at the Rajah Theater. Ray was born 25 years ago in Bentleyville, Penna., although he spent his school days in Cleveland, Ohio. At the challenging age of 17, he was signed up with the Al Donahue outfit and a year later was seen with the incomparable Glenn Miller band. Working a year with Glenn, this fine specimen of American musichead latched on to the Jimmy Dorsey aggregation. His next job was one which brought Ray his well-earned fame. It was with Uncle Sam in the Navy. In the Navy 3 1/2 years, he developed one of the finest bands in the service. Some of the former members of this Navy band are with Ray's new post-war band.

As for his pastime, he likes to play football, go to the movies, eat steaks, (which comprises most of his leisure time), and play pin-ball machines.

To me, Ray has the most interesting outfit playing any dance spot today. Such praise is occasioned by various things: by the fine arrangements, by the orchestral interpretations, by Ray's impeccable taste in everything he and his band do, and by various soloists. Ray says his best audiences are college students.

Appearance of the band, all the way from rustic-complexioned Ray on down, is superior. It's one of the happiest, most clean-cut looking units I've ever seen. And with such good music in the present and such promise in the future, you can hardly blame them!



Home Ec Omelet

Waitress, chief cook, and bottle washer — the Junior Home Ec'ers have them all — as well as those most gracious hostesses at their formal dinners. You remember seeing those four charming damsels scurrying across campus on the evening of the fourteenth. They were headed for the first of those savory formal dinners being cooked and served by the proficient inhabitants of the "cuisine". Betty Cusano was hostess, at this party of eight, which included four campus gentlemen, and Betty Shroyer served as head waitress. Completing the "Betty" leadership, Betty Berger assumed responsibility as head cook. Last Friday noon the class gave its formal luncheon for which Betty Shroyer served as hostess and Marian Gerberich as head cook.

Any spare time that these Junior girls might have is being used in observing in the Reading Public Schools following in the steps of their "big sisters" who have recently completed practice teaching. Among the schools being visited are Northwest and Southwest Junior Highs, West Reading, Shillington, and Wymissing.

Gesell's film on "Child Development" was shown at the Heo Club meeting last night. This film proved to be of interest to all the girls regardless of the phase of home economics in which they hope to make their life work.

One can easily see that spring is a busy time — and the Home Ec'er is no exception.

INQUIRING REPORTER
(Continued from Page 2)

Philip Mertz — '48 — Psychology — No. 1. I believe that those positions covered by points are such that if a person has the opportunity to hold more than one, he should not be penalized or held in check.

William Clawson — '50 — Languages — No. 2. There is enough emphasis on points already.

Hazel Kowder — '50 — Pre-med — Yes. There would be a point to holding office. (Is this a pun, Hazel?)
George Morfogen — '47 — Sociology major — Yes, I would like to see a point system established, but it should be regulated jointly by students and faculty.

Betty Cusano — '48 — Home Ec — Yes, because it would prevent certain persons from monopolizing offices.

Beverly Morgan — '50 — Home Ec — Yes. It will give a greater number of students the opportunity to hold office.

Arlene Schell — '49 — Psychology — This point system sounds like a good thing. I think it would encourage more people to take an active part in campus activities.

Chinese Aid Committee Organized On Campus

I will not be afraid,
I will look upward,
And travel onward, and not be afraid.

With this Marching Song on their lips thousands of Chinese students literally carried their colleges with them on their backs as they tramped the many miles to the interior of Free China to escape seizure by the Japanese. Now they have returned to the former locations of their colleges to find them in ruins. Yet they study on amidst the ruins living in huts, dining upon rice and then soup when they can get it, some of them wearing the same tattered clothing that they crossed the country in.

The picture is not one that brings pleasure. As evidence to the fact that students of Albright are acutely aware and sensitive to the needs of their fellow students, a group has volunteered to accept as their share of the responsibility for fulfilling the needs of less fortunate comrades the adoption of a particular student body in China. A committee of those interested was formed and plans were made to hold a subsistence meal in the dining hall consisting of the typical fare of the students in China. This meal was held on March 31 with about one hundred students participating. A place was arranged for contributions and over \$30 was collected. At a later date 80 students signed a statement of their continued interest in this project.

The combined Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have adopted this committee as an auxiliary body with representation at the Y cabinet meetings. Members of the committee include Marjorie Christ, William Marlow, Fred Meck, Doris Chanin, Patricia Strickler, Robert Dombro, and Viollette Seibert.

A letter has been sent to Anna Mae Ziegler, a graduate of Albright, whom we shall use if possible as our person of contact with the students of Hanhow, China. The committee is awaiting the reply to determine what the specific needs of the students are. Until then, the committee is developing plans for increased participation in this endeavor. In order to make it possible for the day students to participate at this time, a place where contributions may be made will be set up in the book store.

Students need our help. Except for an accident of birth we might be in their place now.

FINE CLOTHES MAY NOT MAKE THE MAN BUT THEY DO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION!

Callie Kieck

622 PENN STREET

CORSAGES
Of Distinction and Beauty

★
HECK BROS.
1033 Wayne Avenue
Wymissing
Phone 7432

WM. G. HINTZ, Inc.
Reading's Oldest and Largest Stationery Store

Books • Stationery • Gifts
Greeting Cards
Leather Goods • Desk Lamps
Fountain Pens

838-840 Penn St.
READING, PA.

Reading Street Railway Co.

TAKE A RIDE WITH US

12 South Fifth St.
Reading, Pa.

Early's
Old-Fashioned
Chocolates

ST. LAWRENCE
Cafeteria

MILK

215-21 SOUTH NINTH ST.
READING, PA.

Men's Military, Work and Sportswear

SPORTING GOODS

JASLOW'S
ARMY-NAVY STORE

805 Penn Street
Harry Van Tosh, Mgr.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 22
—Baseball vs. Ursinus —Home
—Tennis vs. Ursinus —Home
4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club
4:30 p.m.—Celebrities' Rehearsal
7:15 p.m.— Leave Chapel for "Y" Hike — Worship — Recreation
Return to Lower Social Room
Wednesday, April 23
11:30 a.m.—Assembly — Guest Pianist—Rudolph Reuter
1:00 p.m.— The Albrightian Staff Meeting
2:30 p.m.— Women's Tennis vs. Drexel—Away
3:30 p.m.— Women's Softball vs. Drexel—Away
—Track vs. Lafayette —Away
—Tennis vs. Muhlenberg—Away
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta—Lower Social Room
Thursday, April 24
8:10 a.m.—Assembly — Music Program — Dr. Duddy in charge
12:45 p.m.—Daywomen — Lower Social Room
12:45 p.m.—Daymen — Own Rooms
—Baseball vs. LaSalle —Home
—Tennis vs. LaSalle —Home
4:30 p.m.—Student Council
4:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club
7-8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus
7-8 p.m.—Pi Tau Beta—Sherman Cottage
8:00 p.m.—Delta Pi Alpha — Dean's Parlor
Friday, April 25
LETTER-WRITING DAY
8:10 a.m.—Chapel — Professor Haskell
1:30 p.m.—Penn Relays—Philadelphia
8:00 p.m.—Student Council — Cue Dance — Dining Hall
Saturday, April 26
11:00 a.m.— Women's Softball vs. Beaver—Home
1:30 p.m.—Penn Relays—Philadelphia
—Baseball vs. West Chester—Away
Tennis vs. West Chester—Away
8:30-11:30 p.m.—A.P.O. Formal
Sunday, April 27
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
7:00 p.m.—Vespers

Pi Taus Tab Social Hit; Chow-Dance Big Success

Waltzing dreamily to the strains of Hal Harrington's orchestra the Pi Taus chalked up one of the social hits of the season in their spring dinner dance at Mountain Springs Association.

Thirty-nine couples feasted and pranced while Profs Memming and Khouri (The latter is a well known, black-thatched history prof from Pittsburgh, Pa.) served as chaperones. The corsages, which consisted of gardenias and red roses, were worn by the guests of the members.

Smart Apparel for Men

Louder Shop
OF READING

MORRIS GOODMAN

549 Penn Square